

## Benefit Assembly By Trenier Twins Comes to College

The Trenier Twins, of singing and dancing fame, will make an appearance at Valley College on May 17, at 1:30 p. m., in College Hall.

The famous entertainers, who have recently completed long runs at the Paramount Theater in New York, Eddie's Oasis, and The Melody Club, will give their all in such songs as "Everybody Get Together," and "Poor Butterfly."

### Les Savants Sponsors

The gala event is a benefit show for a permanent scholarship fund for Valley and is being sponsored by the Les Savants, honor society, under the direction of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg. It was made possible through the efforts of Bill Elliott, who played the part of Frank Lubey in "All My Sons," and Don Warren, business administration major at Valley.

### Donation Taken

Donations will be accepted at the door. Claude and Cliff Trenier will put on a "really gone, vout-o-rooney" show as Claude expresses it. Their routine will consist of "strictly jazzy" numbers.

Buddy Trenier will give out with some sentimental ballads, and Gene Gilbeau's orchestra will provide background music.

### Recommended

"We know this is to be popular and delightful entertainment. Every student at Valley knows and enjoys these young people and their supporting orchestra. In proportion to our enjoyment of the entertainment, we are expecting liberal contributions on a voluntary basis for Valley College scholarship funds," stated

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## Summer Classes Scheduled In June

Persons planning to attend summer school at Valley College, are requested to pre-register with Dr. James Dodson as soon as possible. This procedure is necessary to enable the administration to determine which classes to make available.

Sessions will begin at 8 a. m. and will last until noon, from June 19 to July 28. No class will be held after noon.

Three unit classes will meet for two hour periods on four days of the week.

"It would be possible for a student to arrange his program so that he could have Fridays off," Dr. Dodson commented.

## 'Sunrise', Second In Film Series, On Tap Tonight

Janet Gaynor, star of the "roaring" twenties, will be seen tonight in the motion picture "Sunrise." This is the second in a series of old films presented by the Valley College Film Society. It will be shown in College Hall at 8 p. m.

"Sunrise," in which the dialogue is silent but music is heard, was the first film to win the Academy Award.

"It has been reported that those who attended the first showing of the film, 'Way Down East,' found it highly entertaining and stated they would recommend membership in the society as most rewarding," stated Mr. Howard Woolfan, Valley instructor.

A few memberships in the society are still available and may be obtained in the book store.



ANOTHER MEMORY MOMENT FOR VALLEY: — Speakers at the dedication of College Hall were from left to right: Director Vierling Kersey; Miss Edith M. Clark, an assistant superintendent of schools; Bob Lunsford, student body president; and Walt Tucker, master of ceremonies.

—Picture by Pollack

## 'College Hall Symbolizes Future Educational Growth of Valley' States Dr. Kersey at Dedication

### Nocturnal Education Vital Here

Hidden away in the quiet even-hours is a small, but vital part of Valley College—the evening extension division.

Students attending the evening classes are, for the most part, already well-established in life and are coming for added information and occupational advancement. Considerably less time is spent on social activities, though the students find assignments a little difficult because of other responsibilities.

### Practical Information

There is, for instance, a small class in beginning calculus taught by Mr. Kermit Dale. An average of 12 students meets twice weekly for practical information which will prepare them for job advancement. Most of these students are from engineering departments and are taking the course of study in addition to regular full-time employment.

Mr. Eugene Larson has a class of architectural and engineering drawing, whose students range in age from 18 to 34. Since most of these men are already working in related fields, there are many actual problems for the class to discuss and solve.

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### Journalism Student Gets Summer Work

Miss Dodie Joyce, journalism major at Valley College, will work for the West Valley Sun during the summer.

Her job will consist of mainly covering stories, rewriting and advertising.

Mr. Walter Gelb, editor of the paper which covers the entire West end of the Valley, has become interested in Valley's journalism work, and said he is happy to give a Valley student the chance to apply journalistic learning.

"Symbols make men, and men make symbols," was the theme of the dynamic speech given at College Hall dedication by Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College.

## Callish Entertains, Gives Monarchs Dance Pointers

By MARY TOMKINS

Miss Mignon Callish, well-known dancer featured at the "Dancing and Dating" assembly on Tuesday morning in College Hall, conducted a dance clinic in a manner as light and deft as her dancing.

Valley College students and faculty sat absorbed as Miss Callish and her partner, Harvey Coffman, danced the fox-trot, waltz and rumba. Pianist for the duo was Miss Cecile Boedeker.

### How Some Dance

Introduced by Joan Haas, AWS president, Miss Callish launched into a satirical description of dancing as she finds it among school circles. "The point seems to be," she said, "to look as awkward as possible." She and Coffman then gave their interpretation of the "cowboy style," or relaxed type of dancing prevalent at school dances, the "cement mixer" or stiff style and the ever popular "heaven's gift to the ladies" technique which is very "swoony."

### The Popular Dancer

Miss Callish explained that the essential ingredients that make good dancers are few and simple. Most important for men dancers is to know a few steps well and to vary them interestingly.

In answer to requests, Miss Callish danced the Charleston and the mambo. The latter, she said, is a synthetic dance originated by some Latins from Manhattan who became bored with the rhythms of the rumba, samba and tango.

"Symbols are the characteristics, ideals and principles which will give Valley an educational and social standing not to be surpassed," stated Dr. Kersey, who was introduced by Bob Lunsford, ASB prexy, as the "fireball of Valley College."

### Fencing

An entertaining and humorous three weapon fencing exhibition was given by Mr. John Tatum, Valley instructor, and Mr. John Ely, Pacific Coast Saber Champion. Laughingly Mr. Tatum said: "You've got to be a maniac to attempt fencing, and we've been at it for 25 years!"

### Boxing

Bob Meyers, Junior College Heavyweight champion in 1949, boxed a few fast rounds with John Garcia, a Golden Gloves winner. Both are Valley students.

### Valley Spirit

Mrs. Edith Clark, an assistant superintendent of Los Angeles junior colleges, remarked about the sparkling spirit at Valley, and predicted that Valley will become the most outstanding junior college in the state of California.

Approximately 600 guests and students who attended the dedication were told by Dr. Kersey that Valley College now has the largest dance floor in the Valley! College Hall will be used for plays, dances and all community gatherings.

"Italian Street Song" and "When Our Hearts Were Young One Day" were sung by student Miss Nancy Ohms, accompanied by Miss Charlene Armour.

### Artists Win Contest

Joan Brask, Joyce Egger and Dorothy Jonah, Valley College students, won the first, second and third place, Junior College division in the P.T.A. city wide art contest.

Prize money, \$35, will go to Valley's art department for visual aid material.

## Petition Deadline For Student Posts Announced Today

Monday at 12 noon is the deadline for getting in petitions for ASB, AWS and AMS offices for the coming semester. At press time only three students had their petitions filed in Mrs. Nena Royer's office.

### Few Petitions

Valley College students who will definitely appear on the ballot are: Mike Seeger, present vice president of the Executive Council, who has done much to bring the College out of its growing pains, and who is running for ASB president; Bob Baker, well liked history major, who is aspiring for the job of AMS prexy; and Dodie Joyce, a newcomer at Valley who is doing good work on the STAR and several other Valley publications and who will contend for the office of ASB secretary.

### Grade Average

The Executive Council decided at its meeting last Tuesday that the grade average from the 15th week must be 1.5 for all offices, and must be maintained throughout the term of office.

The editor of the STAR was voted to an office on the Executive Council along with the elected officers: ASB president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, AMS and AWS presidents. Five other members will be appointed to the council by these elected members.

Campaigns will start next Monday and last until May 22. Students must register on May 18 and 19 to be eligible to vote on May 23-24.

Deadline for getting in petitions is only a few hours off. Those running for ASB secretary, must have their petitions approved by the secretarial science department.

## CITY COLLEGE SPONSORS

### STS BANQUET

All junior college chapters of Sigma Tau Sigma, political science honorary society, will meet at a banquet on Saturday, May 27 at 8 p. m., in the Student Union on the Los Angeles City College campus.

The affair is the big social event of the year for Sigma Tau Sigma members, according to Kenny Thompson, president of the Valley College chapter of the organization. "The banquet will give Valley students a chance to compare ideas and activities with students from other colleges," said Thompson.

Two Valley students, Ann Swigert and Richard Adams, both members of the fraternity, will receive recognition at the banquet for their high scholastic achievements. Tickets to the affair can be bought from Mr. Don Prinson, sponsor of the Valley chapter of the organization, Thompson, or Jim Romaker. They cost \$2.00.

## Bulletin

An informative handbook containing facts about Valley campus and administration will soon be made available to any new students.

The contents of this booklet, being compiled by Berle Brown, will present a description of campus clubs, as well as other social activities and sports. Volunteers willing to work on this project are urged to contact Berle Brown.

# THE VALLEY STAR

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## A Strong Junior College

By DR. VIERLING KERSEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The VALLEY STAR presents the final article in the series by Dr. Kersey giving his observations concerning his cross-country tour of junior colleges.)

There are about 475 junior colleges, public and private, in the United States. We are building a new junior college. We are determined that it be a strong junior college. What are the characteristics of strong junior colleges?

Attractiveness and appeal in a college are found in campus, buildings, facilities and equipment. Strength, vigor and zest are found in the personnel on the campus: students, faculty and general personnel.

This personnel must be bound to ideals, actuated by purposes, striving for victories, struggling for superiority and diligent in attainment of standards.

Students must have group memberships which require them to show team work, cooperation and constructive effort, whether it be in athletic teams, in campus organizations, as "rooters" for the college or in classroom recitations. No one "belongs" to the college except as he or she is a full-fledged member of the college.

Campus life, social functions, group activities for entertainment, fun or team victories must be vital, democratic, constructive and participated in by all.

The faculty must be, everyone, a humanist, a trained teacher, a leader in particular phases of campus life, a friend, a student and worker anxious to enrich college living and learning.

A great junior college has certain definite characteristics. Important among these characteristics are the following:

1. The general educational program of the college prepares students for readiness to participate in the cultural life of the world.

2. A complete physical and health education program is offered so that mental, moral and physical health are improved. A program and plan for recreation, play, constructive social and family strength and pleasure that are wholesome must be included.

3. A strong instructional emphasis on the scientific, political and world relationship position which the thinking mind must be prepared to share is a required part of junior college study.

4. Constant consideration for the need to have marketable skills, abilities and knowledge is essential in a strong junior college.

5. A strong junior college indoctrinates by as nearly democratic methods as possible the spiritual meanings, the disciplines of living and the American Way of living.

6. The strong junior college counsels personally so that no student meets failure unnecessarily, no student is educationally or socially lost and each student is inspired with a desire to study.

7. A strong junior college offers strong classroom teaching.

## Evening Students

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Two of the men are day students who need this class to supplement the regular schedule.

Includes Many Teachers

The majority of Mr. Donald Primson's history and political science class consists of teachers and those working on university transfer credits.

Mr. Bob Davis' class in speech revealed some amusing contrasts: One woman wants to major in psychology; another said: "It beats sitting home watching television every night."

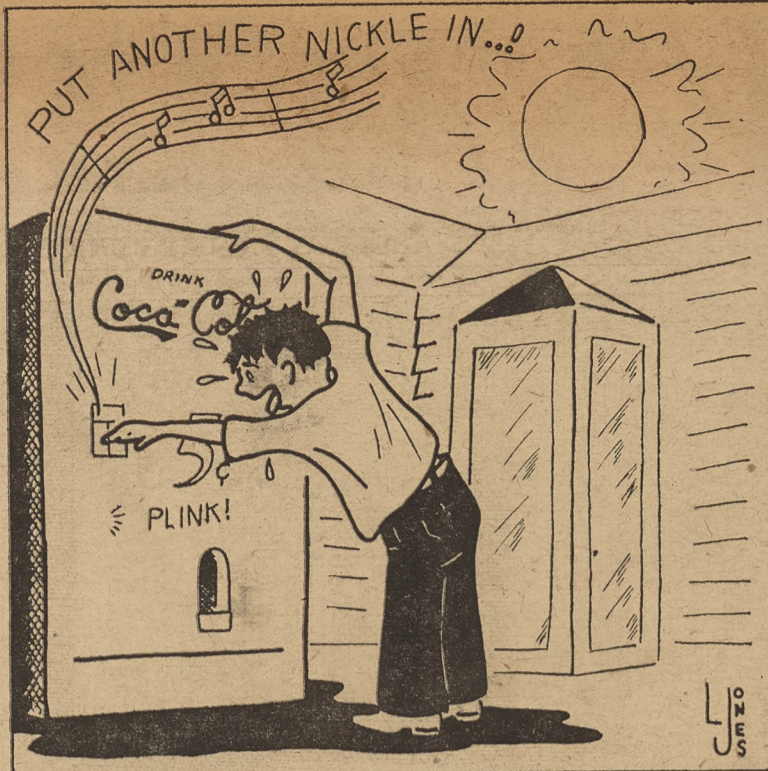
Mr. Earl Tabor's class of 35 firemen are seriously concerned with occupational advance-

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ment and technical knowledge. A class expressing a depth of serious purpose was Mr. Sidney Kessler's English students. Most of them expressed themselves as very pleased with the organization of the evening division.

The library at Valley College contains a complete magazine shelf. The magazines may be checked out after 2 p. m. and kept overnight.



## College Catalogs

### Available Here

College and university catalogs from all parts of the United States are available for student use in Valley College Library.

Members of the Coronets, student service club, are responsible for the origin of this project. Dellaine Hazen, at present time working in the library, is largely responsible for the completion and success of the file.

Catalogs will remain in the library for student convenience, but after 2 p. m., they may be checked out for overnight use, providing it is returned by 9 a. m. the following day. The librarian, Miss June Adams, and her staff will gladly comply with any requests or criticisms that students may voice concerning the catalog file.

## Mendenhall Honored For Heroism in Pacific

Valley College friends of Mr. Ferdinand Mendenhall, city editor of the Van Nuys News, were pleased to learn that he recently received a citation for bravery in the Marshall Islands, where he saw action in World War II.

Mr. Mendenhall was previously awarded the Presidential Citation for outstanding bravery at Saipan. Though a Navy man, he served as liaison officer with the Marines and was in the third wave as they came ashore at Saipan.

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## THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

The other day, while relaxing on a chair in the Union, there came a skull crushing roar through the door. As it happened, it was just a joker getting his kicks with a firecracker, but the noise this junior sized stick of T. N. T. made was enough to awake the dead. When someone gets hurt by one of these jolly little sticks, the character what flung it is going to be considered a crumb. The guys flipping these explosives around might get a few laughs right now, but when some other person (possibly a good friend) loses an eye, they'll be laughing out the other side of their mouths. Impossible? No, it isn't. I came within a hair of losing one of my own glims one day. Believe me, when it happens so close to home, it makes a believer of you.

### Woe Is Us

We had a demonstration last Friday at the dedication of our new gym which probably impressed our guests more than the athletic exhibitions or anything that might have been said. The demonstration I speak of was the very noticeable thinning out of population after the athletic entertainment had terminated. It seems there are a few here that still need more than academic training.

### Elections

How about getting a few more people into the act? If a person gets an office without any competition, there is no kick in it. What we need here is some good stiff campaigning. Let's give 'em something to think about at the polls, but most of all, let's go to the polls and think.

THE AMERICAN PAST by Roger Butterfield is a history of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima. It may be found in the Valley College library. The outstanding feature is the use of pictorial material with over a thousand pictures.

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## Valley Downed Twice In Weekend Cloutfests; Record 3-7 For Season

### Sports Report

By GARTH MYERS

Today we have probably the last meet of the current track season that Valley will participate in as a full team. Harbor J. C. is opening its new track and chose the Monarchs as their first competitor. It's a good bet that Coach Mann will juggle his lineup to make this a pretty close affair. The team will do without the services of ace miler Jim Smith and 880 man Don Hoover—that is, if they travel to Fresno for their annual relays, and they probably will.

#### Smith Breaks Record

Speaking of Smith, he really shattered the old, we can say old now, Metro Conference mile mark held by Don Crie of San Diego in the terrific time of 4:31.1 only 10.1 seconds faster than the previous standard. Also we can say something about Wes Hessler and his broad jump efforts. Hessler held the conference record for about one-half hour with a leap of 21' 3 1/4", but Jim Bererra of San Diego, the favorite to nab the event, came through with a 21' 8 1/4" jump. If Smith, Hoover and Hessler decide to stay at Valley, which we hope they will, Mr. Mann will have quite a trio to mold a team around next year.

#### Thanks Fellas

To those fellas that didn't place in the finals, we can say thanks for trying anyhow. We know that you did your best and we also know the handicaps you had to overcome in this first year of college competition. Try again next year!

Bakersfield and El Camino downed Valley for the second consecutive time in the last two games of the season. Bakersfield downed the Monarchs 12-6 while the Warriors from El Camino came out on the long end of a 10-1 count.

Pat Flaherty started on the hill in the Bakersfield game and Chuck Schreiber got the starting call at El Camino. Neither twirler finished the contest. Flaherty gave way to Brad Browne in the seventh and Schreiber made way for Bob Edgerton after five and two-thirds innings.

#### Valley Lax

In both contests Valley proved to be even more lax in run production than usual during the season.

The big explosion in the Bakersfield contest was provided by Terry Morse who smashed out a bases bulging triple. Outside of this one outburst, Valley's bats were well silenced during the two games.

#### Hard Luck Affair

The Bakersfield game developed into a hard luck affair from the first inning, when Joe Wawrach and Ron Gerst were thrown out at the plate in close plays. Pat Flaherty, Ron Gerst and Joe Wawrach got hold of a couple during the afternoon, but there always seemed to be a fielder handy.

#### Poor Conditions

The El Camino game was played under poor conditions, to say the least. It was cold and windy—an ideal day for a football game.

Ron Gerst was again robbed of a base hit when his drive, which cleared the left field wall 350 feet away, curved foul.

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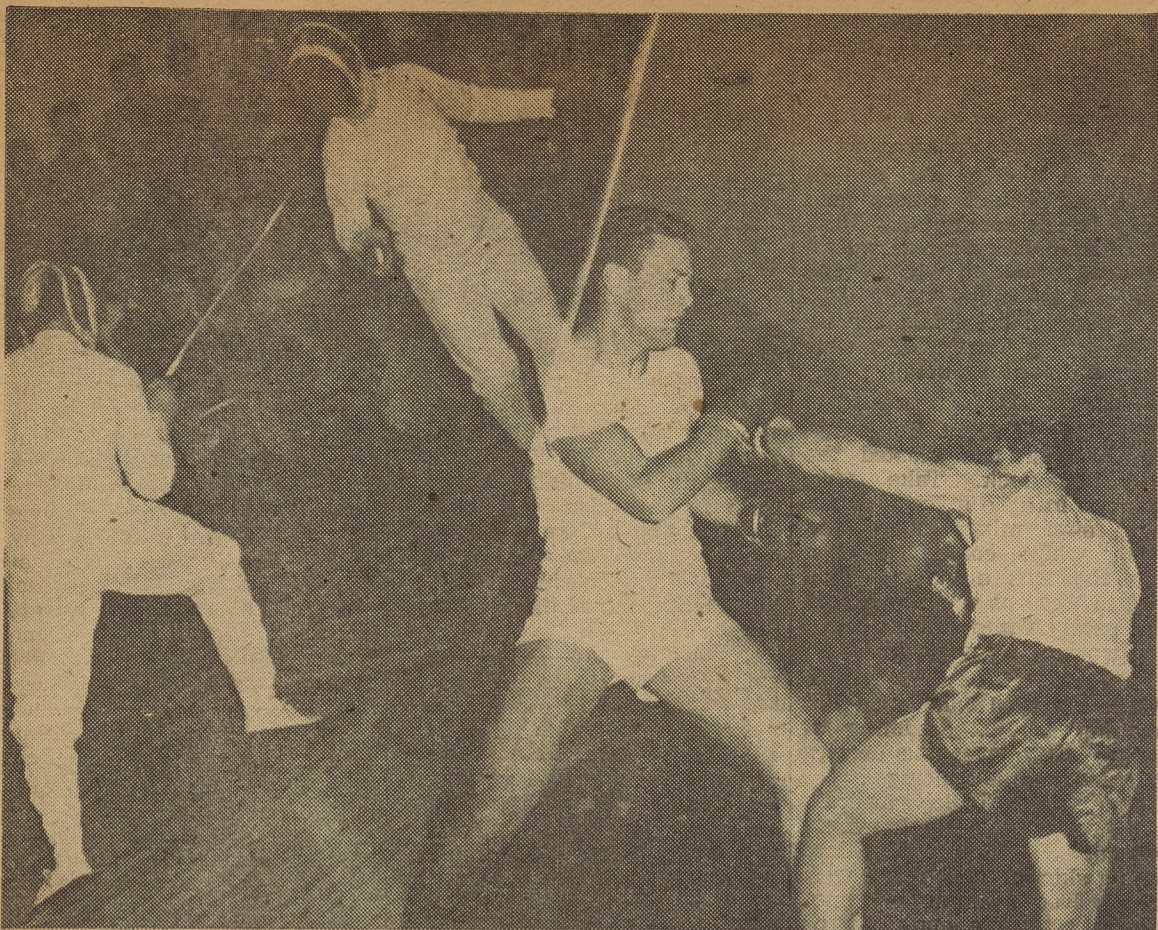
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**FAST ACTION**—Highlights of the recent College Hall dedication are illustrated above. Mr. John Ely of Loyola, and Valley instructor John Tatum are shown reviewing the finer arts of fencing, while at the right, Bob Meyers blocks a left jab thrown by one time Golden Gloves champ Johnny Garcia.

—Picture by Pollack

## ELA Huskies Chalk Up 69 Points To Win Conference Championship; Smith Shatters League Record

By DICK DEGNAN

Jim Smith kept Valley College from having a dismal evening by setting a new Metro Conference record in the mile when he ripped off a 4:21.1 four lapper to head the list of 10 Metro track and field standards that were shattered last Friday night in the Conference Finals held in Santa Monica.

#### Valley Sixth

Coach Mann's squad was knocked down to sixth place when several men found the competition not quite to their liking.

Smith sped his first lap in 59.0, the 880 in 2:06.0, the 1320 in 3:18 and breezed home by a good 300 yards in 4:31.1.

Valley's undefeated relay quartet of Wes Hessler, Bob Bowen, Don Hoover and Jim Smith, finally tasted defeat and went unplaced. East LA won in 3:27.2. Jack Sage of Santa Monica was caught in 49.0 seconds on his second lap.

Jim Hinzo of Bakersfield, set too fast a pace for Jimmie Halen and Dwight Mobley in the two-mile grind and the Monarchs went out of the money.

#### Hessler Surprises

Other point getters for Valley were Wes Hessler's 21' 3 1/4" leap in the broad jump for a second and Don Hoover's fifth in the 880. Hessler, in the afternoon prelims, set a new conference record but relinquished it later to Berrera of San Diego. Hoover ran a good race in the two lapper and was "judged" out of a fourth. All five places were under the conference record.

Willie Austin went out of the high jump at 5'10". Six feet was the winning height, a mark which Austin has bettered several times this season.

Bill Baker, J. C. Poe, Jack Rodgers, Bill Thompson, Johnny Duncan, all were eliminated in the afternoon preliminaries.

Outstanding performers of the meet were Danny Miller of Santa Monica, who tallied 11 1/4 points and Louis Augustine of East Los Angeles, who set new marks in both the hurdle events and amassed 10 points.

Some of the outstanding performances registered were Bob Lange of San Diego's 12'7" effort in the pole vault, Bob Packard

of Bakersfield reeling off a 9.8 century, Bob Counts 45'11" heave in the shot put, Jim Smith's great mile, Jack White of Bakersfield, throwing the javelin 189'3". Tom Smith's 49.6 440 time, Jack Sage's fine 1:57.8 two lap clocking and Jim Hinzo's last two mile lap, even though time wasn't a new standard. All above were new Metro records.

#### Results

##### Summary:

Mile—Smith (V), Hinzo (B), Gallego (ELA), Castrellon (ELA) Cosby (SM), 4:31.1. (New Metro record.)

880—Sage (SM), Bishop (B), Burns (SM), Prante (ELA), Hoover (V), 1:57.8 (New Metro mark).

440—Smith (ELA), Ivory (ELA), Cull (SM), Thompson (B), McFadden (ELA), 49.6. (New Metro mark.)

Two mile—Hinzo (B), Krauch (SM), Gualdez (SD), Gallego (ELA), Malone (B), 10:31.6.

220—Wells (ELA), Packard (B), Vinson (ELA), Ivory (ELA), Baker (ELA), 22.1.

100—Packard (B), Wells (ELA), Vinson (ELA), West (SD), Berrera (SD), 9.8. (New Metro mark.)

120 Highs—Augustine (ELA), Poulos (B), D. Miller (SM), Lumpkin (ELA), Garro (EC), 15.0. (New Metro mark.)

220 Lows—Augustine (ELA), Carver (EC), Poulos (B), West (SD), Page (B), 24.5. (New Metro mark.)

Javelin—White (B), Merrill (H), Johnson (B), Bateman (SD), Kurtz (H), 189'3". (New Metro mark.)

Shot Put—Counts (B), Bird (SM), Cohen (SM), Smiridon (SD), Skerloff (EC), 45'11". (New Metro mark.)

High Jump—D. Miller (SM), 5 way tie for 2nd: LaDuke (SM), Hickman (ELA), Carter (ELA), Webb (B), Payne (ELA) 6'.

Pole Vault—Lange (SD), 3 way tie for 2nd: Craft (SM), Hakman (EC), and Penton (EC), 5th: Harker (SM), 12'7". (New Metro mark.)

Discus—Mulford (B), Kettering (ELA), Murguia (ELA), F. Miller (SM), Thesman (B), 135'6 1/2"

Broad Jump—Berrera (SD), Hessler (V), D. Miller (SM), Baker (ELA), Fuller (SD), 21'8".

Relay—East Los Angeles (McFadden, Brewer, Ivory and Smith), Bakersfield and Santa Monica, 3:27.2.

Final score: East L. A. 69, Bakersfield 57, Santa Monica 43, San Diego 22 1/2, El Camino, 12 1/2, Valley 10 and Harbor 5.

## Racket Swingers Drop Two Tussles

El Camino Jaysee got revenge for an early tennis loss and edged Valley College 15-12 last Friday at the Warrior's nets in the final league appearance of the year for both schools.

The Monarchs swept all the doubles play to garner 12 points.

Kramer James and Dave Pekus knocked off Graham Buck and John Fraser 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the first doubles. Tom Hoover and Jerry Westfall copped five points by taking second doubles from Tom Hartley and Sam Thompson, 6-2, 6-2.

Wendell Niles dropped first singles to Joe Zoller, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6. Harvard Gordon, Jon Hermann and Johnny Meyer all lost their singles matches.

Powerful Bakersfield College, 1950 Metro Champs, soundly drubbed Coach Ben McFarland's Monarch netmen 27-0 last Friday on three Valley courts.

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| Bob Edgerton    | 34     | 141 | 23 | 38 | 13 | 18 | 16 | 3  | 3 | 1 | .750  | 3.44 |
| Pat Flaherty    | 49     | 199 | 26 | 52 | 22 | 28 | 15 | 1  | 3 | 3 | .500  | 4.04 |
| Bob McCaffrey   | 25 1/3 | 103 | 22 | 28 | 20 | 16 | 19 | 1  | 1 | 3 | .250  | 7.03 |
| Chuck Schreiber | 25 1/3 | 125 | 34 | 38 | 20 | 16 | 16 | 3  | 1 | 2 | .333  | 7.11 |
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## FASHION FLICKER

By SANDEE SLAKOFF

There is a clear and sudden revival of bright colors and catchy trends coming this May! Shoulders and legs are very bare and very happy in what would ordinarily be called "the shocking minimum"; sandals are already shining 'neath wide, wide cotton and corded skirts.

### MEN IN MIND

With you in mind, the American designer has created the "little-boy" look. Take your wardrobe in little tailored shirts, dandy slim mix-matchers and boyish white collars. Borrow from the lads a smoky, plaid scarf to wear as a cummerbund on a pearly white shirt.

### MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming . . . dreaming of floating white organdie dresses for summertime dancing . . . a pink, voile ballerina dress worn over a stiff, black taffeta petticoat . . . a cotton lace evening skirt all decked out with black velvet trimming — once, more practical enough to be worn anywhere with a fun-loving sun sweater!

Everything we love this spring is crisp and colorful. Watch the trends, follow their leads.

## Co-ed Y Plans Box Social Fete

Valley College's Co-ed Y club has planned an old-fashioned box lunch social to celebrate the coming of the summer. The gathering will be held at the North Hollywood YMCA building on Tujunga near Magnolia.

The girls, according to custom, will prepare a box lunch which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. After the auction, the buyer will claim the girl who prepared the box he has purchased and lunch with her. After the lunches have been consumed, a square dance will be held. Also, ping pong and card games will be available for the revelers.

The social will be from 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., on Monday, May 15. The public is invited, but two qualifications must be met. These are: (1) couples only will be admitted because of the lunch auction, and, (2) a box lunch must be prepared for the auction.

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## Ephebians Feted at Tea

Valley College Ephebians, Joan Haas, Nancy Tarr, Margaret Marsh and Emmett Darough, and also eleven Van Nuys High School students will be feted at a tea on May 18.

Director Vierling Kersey and Mrs. Nena Royer, assistant director at Valley, will participate in an informal discussion. They will speak of tentative plans to give a wider recognition to the Ephebian society at Valley. Ephebians are outstanding students from Los Angeles high schools.

According to Mrs. Royer, this meeting, together with others, could well make the society an important part of college activities.

## Brad Browne Lead In Musical Comedy

Brad Browne, Delta student at Valley College, has been awarded the comedy lead in "Meet Mr. Jerk." This musical comedy is being presented by the Key Theater in North Hollywood, May 24 through June 3. Browne held the spotlight role in the last production of the Key Theater, "Go West Young Man," which was presented last month.

The players which perform in this community theater are under the direction of Ed Rees, who is also the co-writer of "Meet Mr. Jerk." Rees and Ambrose Barker collaborated on this original musical comedy to be presented by the Key Theater players.

### BENEFIT ASSEMBLY

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Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley director.

Mrs. Nena Royer, assistant director of Valley, commented, "Warren and Elliott should be congratulated for their fine work in obtaining the Twins so that Valley can begin a permanent scholarship fund. The Twins have one of the most outstanding and entertaining routines of all times."

THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet, which may be found in the library of Valley College, has led the best seller list for non-fiction for the past eight months.

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## College Activities

May 15—AWS Cabinet, Mrs. Royer's office, 12 noon. Co-Ed "Y" Box Social, No. Hollywood Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

May 16—Cornets Meeting, R. 9, 11 a. m., Knights Meeting, R. 7, 11 a. m., Students "Y" Club, R. 5, 11 a. m., ASB Council Meeting, R. 1, 11 a. m.

May 17—I. O. C. Meeting, R. 1, 12 noon. SB Picnic sponsored by Coronets, No. Hollywood Park, 3:30 p. m.

May 18—Newman Club, R. 2, 11 a. m. Election Registration, R. 15, 11 a. m.—2 p. m. ASB Council Meeting, R. 1, 11 a. m. Ephebian Tea, Faculty Lounge, 2:30 p. m.

May 19—Coliseum Relays, Friday night, Coliseum. Election Registration, R. 15, 11 a. m.—2 p. m. May 19-21—AWS Mountain Swim, Clear Creek.

## Spring Dance Wins Praise

"The largest dance floor in the Valley," was christened by the Spring Dance last Saturday night. This was the first social event in Valley's College Hall.

Over 200 students attended the gala affair, dancing to the music of Jack Hummel's band. The floor won special approval. Chuck Castiglia admiringly remarked, "Whoever polished the floor certainly did a good job."

Jim Romaker and Toni Thompson were lucky winners of the door prizes, a good looking Ronson lighter, and a lovely compact.

Student body president, Bob Lunsford, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Joan Haas and Nick Giordano, AWS and AMS presidents, and credited them with having handled the decorations.

The dancers gave a spring atmosphere to the festivities in bright, billowy cottons and "sharp looking suits."

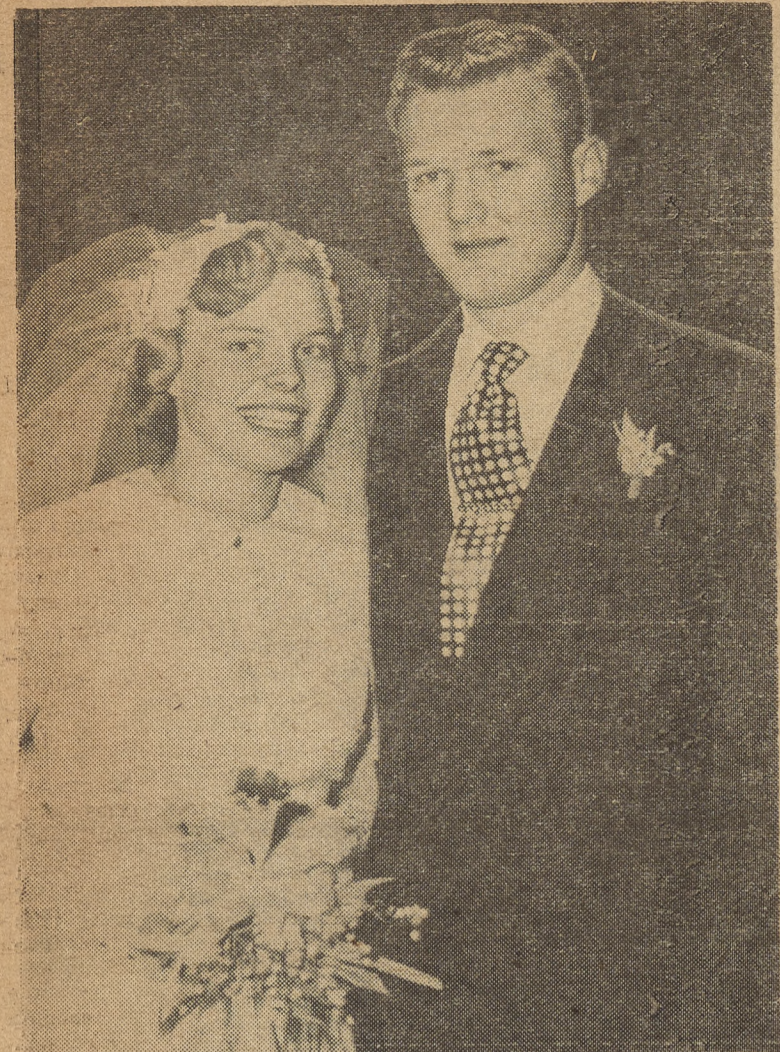
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WEDDING BELLS FOR VALLEY COED:—Gretchen Van Dyke of Valley with her bridegroom, Gold Curtis.

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## Gretchen Van Dyke Weds Gold Curtis in Chapel

Approximately 350 guests witnessed the marriage of Gretchen Van Dyke and Gold Curtis in the Wylie Chapel of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Reverend Claire B. Gahegan officiated at the ceremony.

Gretchen, the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin R. Van Dyke, was attired in a gown of white embroidered eyelet organdy, with a fingertip veil and coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. A prayer book with white orchids was carried by the bride. She was given in marriage by a friend of the family, Ishmael George White.

The maid of honor, June Rowley, and the bridesmaids, Patsy Stark and Kay Bettis, wore embroidered white organdy over pink. The two small flower girls were also dressed in pink organdy.

Nancy Ohms, the soloist, sang three selections, which were "At Dawning," "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Also serving in the ceremony were Russell Dimmock, the best man, and Phillip Ensminger, David Cowdray and Dr. A. M. Bailey ushered.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held downstairs in the chapel.

The couple motored to Santa Barbara for their honeymoon and are now residing temporarily with Mrs. Van Dyke in Van Nuys.

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